# THE UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University

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**Fourth of July festivities**

Provo celebrated Independence Day through a variety of activities at the Provo Freedom Festival.

page 8

# Teen dieting may be linked to magazines

**By Kiahna Sellers**
*kiahna@newsroom.byu.edu*
NewsNet Staff Writer

A recent study indicates that young women who read health and fitness magazines may be prone to unhealthy weight loss practices.

Steven R. Thomsen, associate professor of communications and lead author of the study, looked at the relationship between reading health and fitness magazines and unhealthy eating behavior among young women.

The unhealthy behaviors included the use of laxatives, diet pills, self-induced vomiting and restricted caloric intake to limit weight gain.

The report questioned 498 high-school students to discover how often they read health and fitness magazines and whether they had engaged in one of four behaviors associated with eating disorders.

"What we found is that we had a moderate to strong statistical association between reading frequency and each of those four behaviors," Thomsen said.

About 11 percent of the girls reported laxative use or forced vomiting, even more said they had taken diet pills, and over half indicated they had restricted their caloric intake for weight loss or weight control, according to the study.

About 60 percent of the girls who had used laxatives in the past year were also frequent readers of health and fitness magazines. Almost three-quarters of those who used diet pills were frequent readers. Close to 80 percent of the girls who made themselves vomit were readers.

Similar results were found among readers of beauty and fashion magazines. Laxative use was the only practice not directly related, Thomsen said.

"The more they read, the more likely they were to engage in each of those four behaviors. And the more they read, the more likely they were to have higher levels of anorexic thought," Thomsen said.

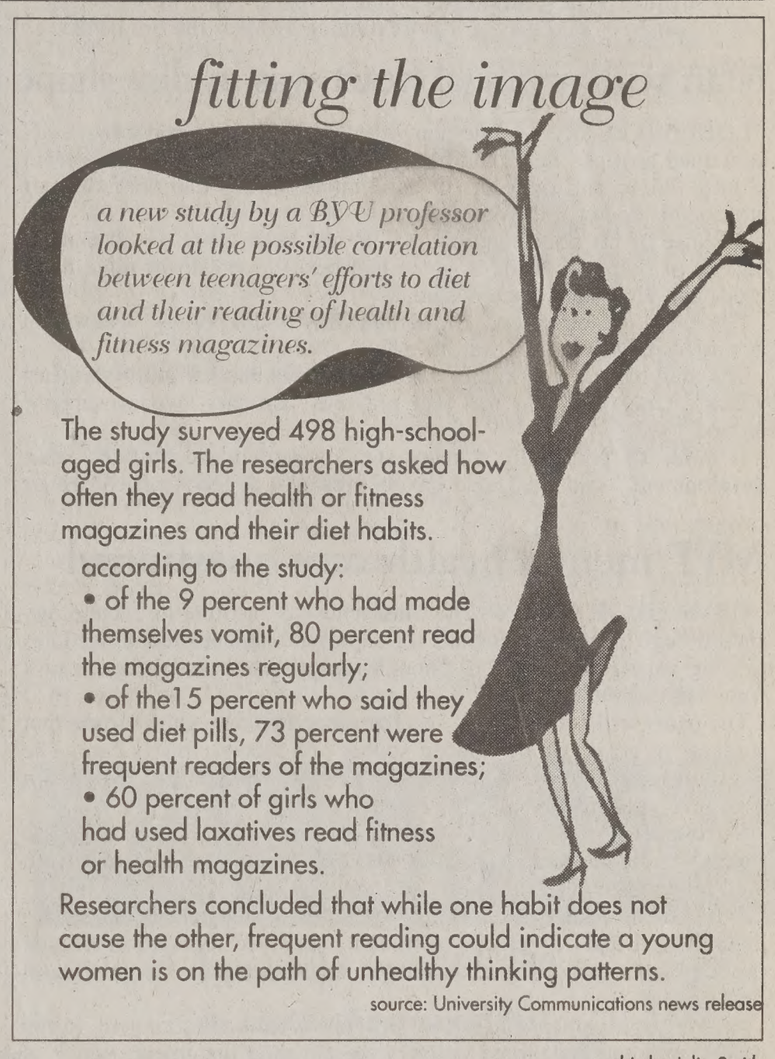
Graduate student Courtney Merrill, who offers assistance in the Women's Services and Resources Center said, "A fairly low number of BYU women actually seek treatment (for eating disorders.)"

Registered dietician Stacey Prince said of the clinical eating disorders seen at BYU, bulimia is the most common, followed by binge eating and anorexia.

Several opportunities for education and treatment of eating disorders exist at BYU.

"Once a year we have a wellness week where we offer a lot of workshops and classes on body awareness, eating and self esteem issues," Prince said.

"This summer we're starting a new support group called 'Fed Up With Food' with people who have recovered and people suffering from eating problems — sort of a mentor-type program."


fitting the image
a new study by a BYU professor looked at the possible correlation between teenagers' efforts to diet and their reading of health and fitness magazines.
The study surveyed 498 high-school-aged girls. The researchers asked how often they read health or fitness magazines and their diet habits.
according to the study:
• of the 9 percent who had made themselves vomit, 80 percent read the magazines regularly;
• of the15 percent who said they used diet pills, 73 percent were frequent readers of the magazines;
• 60 percent of girls who had used laxatives read fitness or health magazines.
Researchers concluded that while one habit does not cause the other, frequent reading could indicate a young women is on the path of unhealthy thinking patterns.
source: University Communications news release

graphic by Julia Smith

# Typhoon wreaks havoc, kills 15 people

Reuters photo

Typhoon Bebinca drenched the Philippines November 3, 2000. Filipinos waded through knee-deep floodwaters in Manila. Typhoon Utor hit the Philippines Wednesday.

*Associated Press*

MANILA, Philippines — Typhoon Utor gathered strength Wednesday as it battered the northern Philippines and killed an estimated 15 people, burying some alive in mudslides, officials said. Eight others were reported missing.

Taiwan braced for the worst, canceling flights and railway connections and closing schools and offices in anticipation of the typhoon, forecast to make landfall late Wednesday.

Philippine officials warned of serious crop damage because of Utor's unusually large radius of 220 miles — one of the largest in 20 years.

By late afternoon, the typhoon's eye was 300 miles northeast of Manila, with sustained maximum winds of 87 mph and gusts of up to 106 mph, the Philippine government weather bureau reported.

It was forecast to move west-northwest at 21 mph, brushing past southern Taiwan and on track to be near Hong Kong by Thursday afternoon.

Authorities issued alerts for 36 Philippine provinces, ranging from rain and strong winds in Manila to heavy storm warnings in the far north. Low-lying areas were being inundated, and a tornado was reportedly sighted in San Jose, 110 miles south of Manila.

In hard-hit Baguio, Vice Mayor Lourdes Tabanda said she was checking reports by rescue groups that 10 people were killed, mostly in mud and rock slides in the mountain resort city of 275,000. Another four were missing.

Among those reportedly buried alive were a mother and daughter and a village leader in one neighborhood. A falling tree killed another person. Rescuers were busy evacuating residents from flooded neighborhoods during downpours.

"The rains were very, very heavy and we have landslides in many places," Tabanda told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

In surrounding Benguet province, disaster officials reported another four people dead, including one killed when part of a church wall collapsed, and four missing. Rescue workers also were trying to reach two vehicles buried in mud on a mountain road.

One person was killed when a passenger motorboat capsized while traveling from Guimaras to the Iloilo islands. Other passengers were rescued.

The Bustus Dam, about 30 miles north of Manila, began overflowing Wednesday morning, and two dams in Benguet province — Ambuklao and Binga — were nearing capacity. Officials were considering releasing some of the water, which would cause flooding in low-lying areas.

Taiwanese officials issued land and sea warnings in the southern Taiwanese county of Ilan, as well as the outlying island groups of Penghu and Green Island. About 20 mainland Chinese fishing boats sought shelter in the southern port of Pingtung.

> **"The rains were very, very heavy and we have landslides in many places."**
> — Lourdes Tabanda, Vice Mayor

Flights and selected railway lines to southern Taiwan were canceled, while disaster relief centers were set up in the southern county of Tainan. Offices and schools in Tainan were ordered closed Wednesday afternoon, officials said.

The government disaster relief center in Taiwan's second-largest city, Kaohsiung, said offices and classes would be called off Thursday. Kaohsiung's port will remain open.

In Taitung, workers were deployed Wednesday afternoon to sandbag shallow areas of the harbor. Kaohsiung and Taitung are about 155 miles south of the capital, Taipei.

China Airlines announced that some international flights from Taipei to Europe would leave earlier than scheduled Wednesday to avoid danger.

Television footage showed residents in the southern coastal cities braving strong winds to watch the waves crashing against the coast. Wooden boats used by Taiwanese fishermen were bound together tightly near the harbors.

# Utahns rank low in heart disease death rates

**By Heather Archibald**
*heather@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Utah's heart disease death rate for men over age 35 is the second lowest in the nation, according to a report released by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in June.

Even so, heart disease is the number one killer in Utah, according to the Utah Department of Health. Every year approximately 1,452 Utah men die from heart disease, according to the report.

"While Utahns are doing well compared to other states, there are areas where we can improve," said Robert Rolfs, state epidemiologist at the Utah Department of Health.

"By not smoking, being physically active, maintaining healthy body weight, eating more fruits and vegetables, and having regular blood pressure and cholesterol checks, we can reduce the risk of developing heart disease," he said.

Utahns smoke less than other Americans, said Jana Kettering, public information officer for Utah Department of Health. In other categories, Utah does not seem to be a model of healthy living, she said.

Less than a third of all Utahns exercise regularly and half of Utah's adults were classified as overweight or obese in a 1999 Utah Department of Health statewide survey. The proportion of overweight Utahns has steadily increased since 1989, according to the survey.

The Utah Department of Health is implementing programs to counteract the trend, including an open space path program that creates "walkable" communities and bike paths. The idea is to improve Utahns' cardiovascular health, said Kettering.

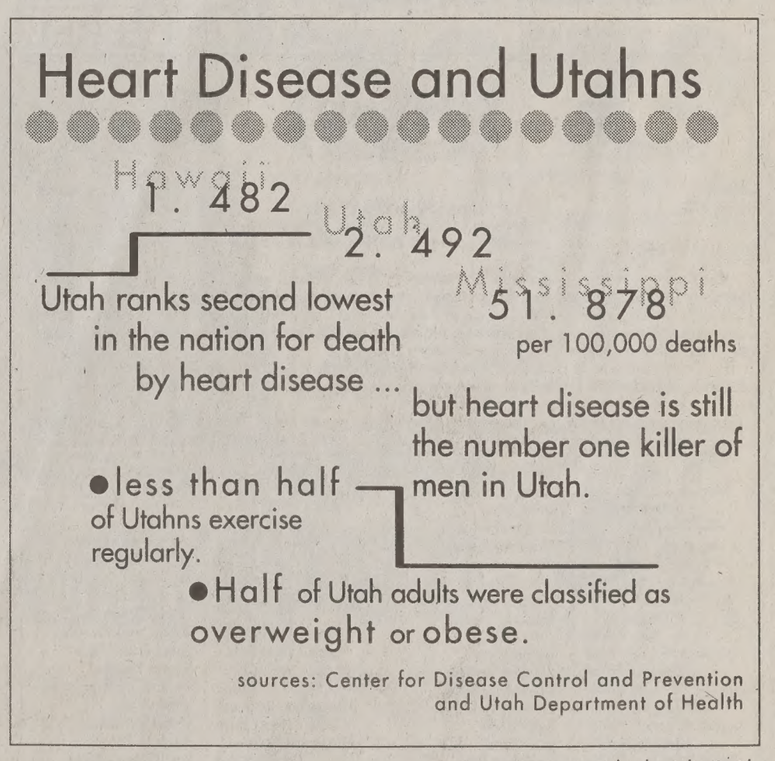
"It is a little too soon to see the benefits of the open space path program, but we feel it will help increase Utahns' health," said Kettering.

In February, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported Utah women ranked eighth lowest in the nation for heart disease death rate.

The center also studied heart disease among ethnic groups. Although heart disease is the number one killer of men of all racial and ethnic groups in this country, the report notes that a man's risk of dying from heart disease varies by race, ethnicity and location.

African American men and men who live in parts of the rural south, including the Mississippi River Valley and Appalachian regions, have the highest risk of heart disease, according to the report.

Hawaii ranked the lowest, and Mississippi ranked the highest in heart disease death rates for men, according to the report.


Heart Disease and Utahns
Hawaii
1. 482
Utah
2. 492
Mississippi
51. 878
per 100,000 deaths
Utah ranks second lowest in the nation for death by heart disease ...
but heart disease is still the number one killer of men in Utah.
• less than half of Utahns exercise regularly.
• Half of Utah adults were classified as overweight or obese.
sources: Center for Disease Control and Prevention and Utah Department of Health

graphic by Julia Smith

## UTAH

### Provo invaded by smoke from Nebo Creek Fire

Over 200 firefighters are working on a fire that began Tuesday in the Nebo loop, a scenic roadway south of Spanish Fork.

The fire that was started by lightning has burned 800 acres, said Loyal Clark, Utah County information officer with the Forest Service.

"It's completely out of control," he said.

The winds gushed at 30 mph pushing the smoke across Provo Wednesday evening, Clark said.

No homes are near the fire and there have been no injuries or deaths, she said.

Nearby campgrounds were evacuated including a girls camp up in Santaquin Canyon, Payson Lakes campground and all campgrounds near the Nebo scenic byway, Clark said.

No estimate on containment or control is known at this time, he said.

The forest service reports the fire continues to grow.

*—Joe Dana*

## WORLD

### Airplane crash in Siberia kills 145 people

MOSCOW — A Russian airliner plunged into a meadow in a Siberian forest and burned up after trying unsuccessfully to land at the city of Irkutsk on Wednesday, killing all 145 people on board.

Aviation officials were examining the two black box flight recorders from the Tu-154 jet, said Vasily Yurchuk, spokesman for the Emergency Situations Ministry. Another spokesman said 143 bodies or fragments of bodies had been found.

Emergency Situations Minister Sergei Shoigu, who flew to the site, said the plane's three engines may have failed for unknown reasons, Russian television reports said.

Relatives and friends of the passengers spent a harrowing, tear-filled night in the airports at Yekaterinburg and Vladivostok — the flight's departure point and destination. When they heard there were no survivors, most went home or flew to Irkutsk to identify bodies, with the promise of $414 in insurance payments from the airline, Interfax said.

*—Associated Press*

## NATION

### Police investigate shooting leaving 5 people dead

RIFLE, Colo. — A man fired a handgun at people in an RV park and a nearby grocery store, killing three and wounding four others Tuesday, police said.

Mike Stagner, 42, who was brandishing a pistol in the City Market parking lot on Tuesday night when police responded to the shootings, was arrested and is the only suspect, City Manager Jay Myers said Wednesday.

He said police were investigating whether the shootings were work-related. Stagner is white and the victims were believed to be Hispanic.

More than 100 potential witnesses were being interviewed by the police and Spanish-speaking officers sent by other cities. The Colorado Bureau of Investigation and Garfield County Sheriff's Department also were assisting the 15-officer department.

"It's a complicated situation with too many people to interview. There were so many people involved, so many witnesses," officers said.

Police were investigating what led the shooter and any possible motive. They believe Stagner did not know any of the victims, officers said.

*—Associated Press*

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# News Briefs

*Compiled from staff and news service reports*

## Fireworks may be cause of school fire

KEARNS, Utah — Children playing with fireworks are believed responsible for a blaze that caused an estimated $400,000 damage to an elementary school.

The fire Tuesday gutted one classroom at Western Hills Elementary, damaged two others and destroyed a year's worth of teaching supplies.

The blaze began in thick bushes at the school in Kearns. The flames spread quickly, engulfing the eaves of the south wing.

Crews arrived at the 11:50 a.m. blaze and found a "wall of fire," said Capt. Jay Ziolkowski, Salt Lake County fire spokesman.

With school out for summer, nobody was inside and no injuries were reported, Ziolkowski said.

Smoke damage extended throughout the 39-year-old school.

Investigators believe fireworks probably sparked the fire and a number of witnesses said they saw boys running away as the fire began.

## Man with artificial heart was in dire shape

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The man who received the world's first self-contained artificial heart had been in "dire" condition, suffering from kidney failure and diabetes, in addition to having had several heart attacks, his doctor said Wednesday.

Because of his poor condition — he had been given an 80 percent chance of dying in 30 days — he had been turned down for a heart transplant elsewhere, doctors said.

"He had no other option," Dr. Laman Gray told reporters. "He was in as dire shape as you can ever have anybody in."

The man has chronic kidney failure, diabetes and had multiple heart attacks, Gray said. He had had previous coronary bypass surgery, around 1992.

"I think it's potentially a major step forward in the artificial heart development," said Dr. David Faxon, president of the American Heart

## MIT mental health care questioned

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The Massachusetts Institute of Technology should begin screening students for depression and suicidal tendencies to plug gaping holes in the school's mental-health safety net, a task force has concluded.

The panel will make several specific recommendations to ensure that students in crisis can be noticed sooner and receive timely care, The Boston Globe reported Wednesday. The newspaper said it obtained a high-level draft report in its final stages.

Since early 1998, six MIT students have taken their own lives. The report was commissioned last year after MIT sophomore Elizabeth Shin died by setting herself on fire.

The task force, made up of MIT psychiatrists, staff members and students, found that 75 percent of students surveyed reported emotional problems, but only 28 percent turned to the school's Mental Health Service.

An MIT spokesman said school officials would not comment on the report until the task force delivers the finished document, which is expected this summer.

## Judge: gender discrimination is illegal

TRENTON, N.J. — Ruling in a case brought by a doctor fired after he started dressing as a woman, a New Jersey appeals court said laws against discrimination cover transsexuals and others with gender issues.

Advocates for gay and lesbian issues praised the Tuesday ruling, calling it a sweeping decision because it extends discrimination laws to those struggling with gender identification.

Judge Steven L. Lefelt said it "is incomprehensible" that state laws would ban discrimination on the basis of sex or sexual orientation but would condone discrimination against people who change their sex or suffer gender-identity disorders.

Carla Enriquez was hired as medical director of an outpatient learning and behavior center in November 1995. At the time, he was known legally as Carlos Enriquez and appeared in public as a man.

In September 1996, Enriquez "began the external transformation from male to female" by shaving a beard, trimming eyebrows and wearing earrings, the judge said. Enriquez was fired in 1997.

# Weather

| Yesterday | | Today | Friday |
|---|---|---|---|
| High | 106 as of | | |
| Low | 69 5 p.m. | | |
| Precipitation | | | |
| Yesterday | 0" | | |
| Month to date | 0" | | |
| Year to date | 5.78" | | |
| | | Partly Cloudy | Cloudy |
| | | High 92 | High 82 |
| | | Low 62 | Low 62 |

*sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN*

# Scripture of the Day

"And he shall go forth, suffering pains and afflictions and temptations of every kind... And he will take upon him death ... and he will take upon him their infirmities, that his bowels may be filled with mercy, according to the flesh, that he may know according to the flesh how to succor his people according to their infirmities."

*—Alma 7: 11-12*

**Melanie Mueller**, 25, a BYU graduate in athletic training from Silver Spring, Md., likes this scripture because she thinks "it exemplifies the most important aspect of the atonement — Christ's love for us."


# The Universe

**Offices**
5538 WSC
BYU
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax (801) 378-2959
http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

**News**
(801)378-2957
**Advertising**
(801)378-4591


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# Law to help reveal phone rate

*Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — Millions of Americans are getting notices in the mail that aim to clear up one of the murkiest areas of modern telecommunications: long-distance rates.

For the first time, telephone companies must give all consumers a way to find out exactly what they are paying to dial friends and family in other states. Long-distance carriers also must warn people of rate increases or other changes.

Although millions of Americans sign up for calling plans knowing the specific per-minute or monthly rates, these prices can go up at any time without being reflected on a bill. And consumers may not remember how much their service costs at which times of day.

People who do not choose a calling plan may have no idea what rates they are paying.

Under changes in federal law taking effect Aug. 1, companies will have to establish a direct contract with their users.

AT&T, WorldCom and other major carriers have started sending to their subscribers agreements that lay out specific terms and conditions of service.

The mailers consumers are receiving now either tells them the rate they are paying or where they can find that information. The companies also are letting subscribers know where to find details of future increases. Customers could look them up on Web sites, check toll-free hotlines, wait for calls from the companies or find notices with their monthly bills, under the options carriers are implementing.

"This change will require long-distance phone companies to abide by the same consumer protection laws as any other company does," said Dorothy Attwood, the Federal Communication Commission's top official for phone matters. The move "will go a long way toward giving consumers the information they need to choose a company and plan that's best for them."

Until now, a century-old doctrine obligated the nation's long-distance carriers to tell only the government when they boosted their rates. These inch-thick, bureaucratic filings are stowed away at the commission. Consumers could look them up, but they would be hard-pressed to make sense of the legal jargon.

The system, a carry-over from the days of the Bell telephone monopoly, allowed the government to approve rates to make sure consumers weren't getting gouged. But once the long-distance market became competitive, the FCC stopped reviewing the filings.

Federal officials say it's time for companies to communicate directly with the people who pay the bills, just like other unregulated industries.

Customers of WorldCom's MCI long-distance service are finding in their mailbox a 31-page booklet that details the company's policies — including a promise to tell subscribers 15 days in advance of rate changes.

AT&T, the nation's largest long-distance business with 60 million customers, says customers are most likely to find out about coming price increases through notices with their monthly statements. The company also has set up a toll-free number with a recording that will be updated on the first and fifteenth of each month with new rate information.

"Keeping customers informed and communicating with them is in our DNA," said Mark Siegel of AT&T.

It's up to state regulators to determine if long-distance companies are doing enough. Officials will be looking at whether consumers are given all the terms and conditions and reasonable notice of any changes, said Deborah Hagan, chief of the consumer fraud bureau in the Illinois attorney general's office.

Carriers also now will be subject to regular contract law, but major companies are taking steps to avoid litigation. In their service agreements, AT&T, Worl and others are including cl that require most disputes resolved through a third- arbitrator, limiting the abil consumers to sue.

"It's unclear how difficult i be for consumers to resolv putes about charges they th were unfair," said Kimmelman of Consu Union. "The theoretical be of the change may be diminished by these binding tration clauses."

Consumers won't have t much: As long as they pay bills, they indicate that they to the terms and conditions. would benefit from scruti their service agreements an uring out how much they are ing, Hagan said.

> **"This change will require long-distance phone comp nies to abide by the same consumer protection laws any other company."**
>
> — Dorothy Attwo F


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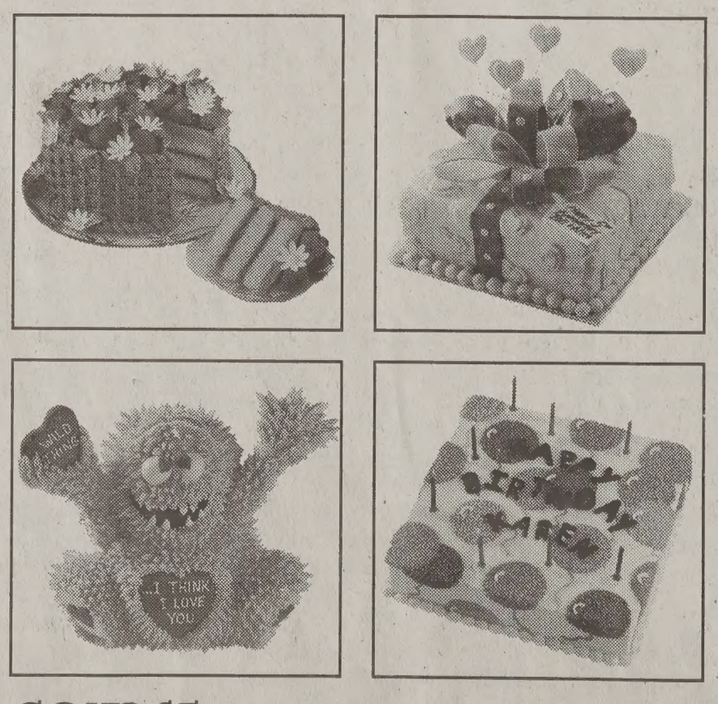

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## New ice cream hits Creamery

By Laura Austin
laura@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The BYU Creamery is serving a new flavor of ice cream — Tabasco apple crisp, in honor of Independence Day.

"It's kind of like a fire in ice," said Dean Wright, director of Dining Services.

The idea for the ice cream came when Wright tried Tabasco sauce at the National Restaurant Show in Chicago. After the show, BYU got together with Tabasco to develop the new ice cream flavor.

The new flavor was created on campus.

Ralph Johnson, general Creamery manager, said people who have tried the ice cream have liked it.

Some negative responses have come from people who do not like Tabasco sauce or hot foods in general, he said.

Wright said people that are real Tabasco fans should love the new flavor.

"It may become their favorite ice cream," he said.

Those who do not like Tabasco may find the ice cream too powerful, he said.

Because of its novelty, both Wright and Johnson expect a lot of students to try the ice cream.

Whether the ice cream will continue to be offered, depends on the demand for it, Johnson said.

He also said while he thinks people will like the ice cream, they might not like it everyday.

"I think people ought to at least try it," Johnson said.

## Prophets' canes on display

By Diana Lee
diana@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Museum of Church History and Art of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced its newest exhibit, a display of period and latter-day historic canes, will extend through Nov. 11.

A century ago, common wardrobe accessories for gentlemen in the United States and Europe included not only ties and top hats, but also a selection of walking sticks or canes. Using a cane as a fashion statement was widely accepted, said display organizer Gary Boatright.

"In earlier centuries you might use a cane to fend off an attack from a robber. But besides its practical uses for defense or support, a cane also became a symbol of a person's position in society," Boatright said.

The exhibit centers around canes owned by or given as gifts to leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ. Also included are other canes made to celebrate people, places and events from church history.

Six of the canes on display belonged to Brigham Young. Others were gifts given to Lorenzo Snow, Heber J. Grant, Joseph F. Smith and N. Eldon Tanner.

photo courtesy of lds.org

President Hinckley of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints raises his cane in the last session of the last annual conference and jokes about getting in style. The display of past prophets' canes was extended at the Museum of Church History.

A cane owned by Martin Harris is on loan from his family and will be removed from the display from August 8 to 28 to be put on display at the annual Martin Harris Pageant in Clarkson Cache County.

The exhibit also includes two of the canes made from the oak coffin that carried Joseph Smith's body from Carthage to Nauvoo, Ill., in June 1844.

Other unusual canes include one made from some of the first glass made in Utah, and another cane hand carved by George Alan Miller, depicting two dozen events from early Latter-day Saint history.

Two defensive canes — one that converts into a gun and another that converts into a 12-inch knife— are also on display.

"Along with the canes we include a few photographs of some well-known people dressed in their top hats and black suits, holding canes as part of the fashion statement of the day," Boatright said. "We've also displayed some of the clothing items from the late 19th century."


*The Universe*
*It's the only thing at BYU that's free.*


## POLICE

Compiled by Marissa Pinon
marissa@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

PETTY CASH THEFT
Petty cash was stolen from a secretary's desk in the Talmage Building sometime between May 27 and June 27. Police have no suspects.

CHECK THEFT
An outgoing bill left on top of a mailbox between June 18 and 20 in Wymount Apartments was stolen and the check inside was cashed. Victims realized what happened when their bank called to inform them that their account was overdrawn. A similar incident occurred at Wymount between June 15 and 27.

SCOOTER THEFT
A child's scooter was stolen from Wyview Apartments on June 21 at 4:30 p.m. The victim used the scooter to deliver the newspaper.

INDECENT EXPOSURE
A female student driving northbound on University Ave. reported that a man exposed himself on June 26 at 8:40 p.m. in Lot 45 by the stadium. The suspect is reported to have a dark-colored compact car and is between 5 feet 10 inches and 6 feet 2 inches tall with brown shoulder length hair.

SMOKE BOMB
A smoke bomb was let off on June 28 at 11 p.m. in the W Hall of Deseret Towers. The suspects were seen leaving in a dark colored van.

STALKING
A female student reported that a suspicious male was following her on June 28 at 4:55 a.m. while she jogged on 800 North 500 East. The suspect is reported to be 5 foot 10 inches, 160 pounds with short blonde hair. He was wearing a red T-shirt. Police are investigating.

VANDALISM
A first floor men's restroom was vandalized in the Wilkinson Center. Vandals painted a swastika on the walls. It was painted over. The vandalism was reported July 2 at 9 a.m. Police have no suspects.


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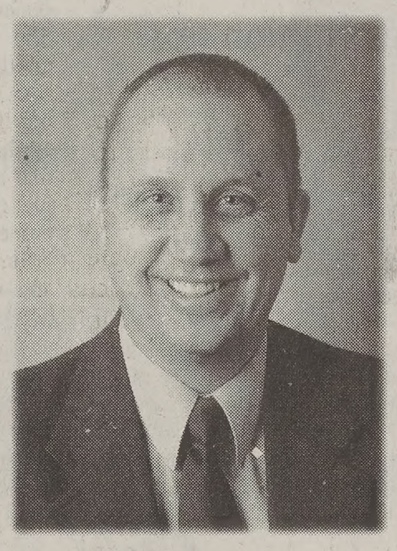
DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, July 10, 11 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall

**This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium and Varsity Theatre.**



### Dr. Richard Neitzel Holzapfel

BYU Associate Professor of Church History

Dr. Richard Neitzel Holzapfel earned his bachelor's degree in political science from BYU and his master's and doctoral degrees in history from the University of California—Irvine. He pursued graduate studies at BYU, California State University—Fullerton (American history), and Hebrew Union College (Jewish history). He served a mission to Milan, Italy.

Professor Holzapfel has fulfilled numerous university and professional roles. BYU assignments have included serving as Religious Education Awards Committee chair, editor of the Religious Educator, and as an advisory board member to the Washington Seminar. Professional duties have included editorship of the Journal of Mormon History Studies, advisory board member and assistant editor of the Nauvoo Journal, and various committee posts with the Mormon History Association and the John Whitmer History Association.

Dr. Holzapfel is the author of many book reviews, professional articles and papers, book chapters, and has written or co-written 23 books. His civic service has included work with the Provo City Landmarks Commission, Amnesty International, Nature Conservancy, the Sierra Club, and Greenpeace. He has been honored with awards from the Charles Redd Center for Western History, the Western History Association, and the John Whitmer History Association, among others.

Brother Holzapfel has a long list of Church service callings, including seminary teacher, bishop, high councilor, and stake mission president. He and his wife, Jeni Carol Broberg, have five children.

# Book burning irony

Last week a group — which included BYU students — decided to burn books in a misguided, offensive protest.

The students weren't would-be censors, parents condemning the obscenities in "Huck Finn" or "Catcher in the Rye," but burned the books in protest of Provo's "fascist" dance ordinances.

If you fail to see the connection between literature, dance laws and fascism, you are not alone. The event's organizers also seem confused.

One attendee told the Salt Lake Tribune that the burning was a satiric attempt to make the public aware of Provo's restrictions on public dancing.

Another burner told NewsNet the group chose books because "there are a lot of books just floating around."

A BYU student told NewsNet the group decided to burn books because it was a good way to get attention.

It got attention, but probably not the kind the group was hoping for.

News organizations across the state covering the event, including NewsNet, focused on the image of flaming books. The issue of dance laws was secondary, just as it is in this editorial.

A flier announcing the event invited residents to "join a peaceful book-burning protest of fascist city laws."

An ironic statement, considering the plan to burn books is an image associated with Nazi Germany and religious intolerance.

But if the group was trying to fight fascism with fascism, they should have burned something pertinent to the protest.

Burn bras or city laws, not the classics.

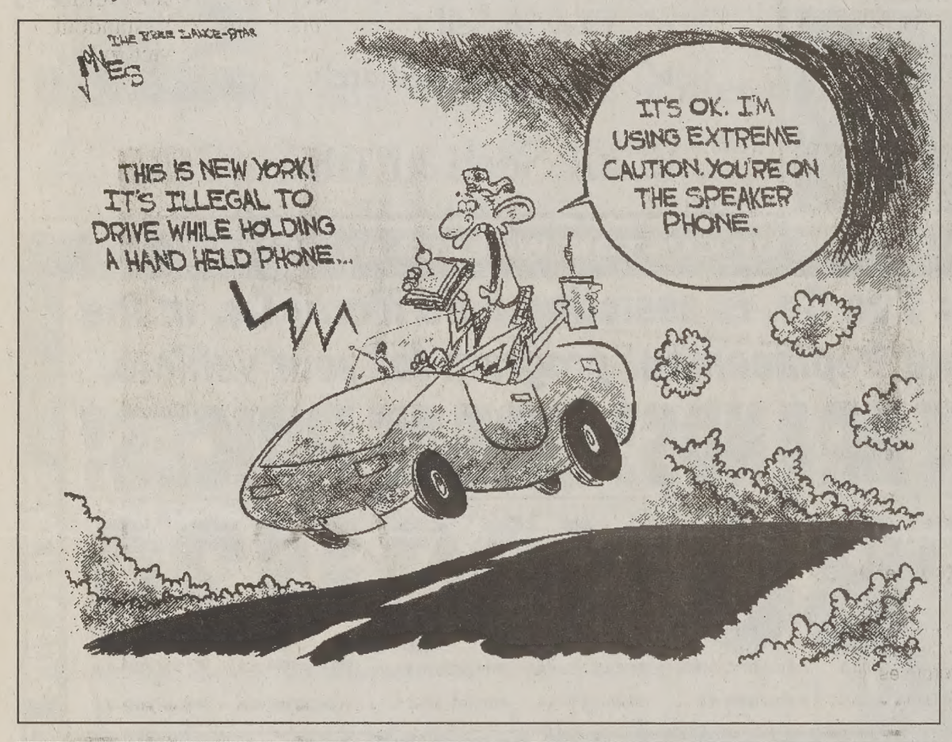
The books burned had no connection to Provo and its dance ordinances. A good book is a terrible thing to waste.

We share the protesters' concerns about Provo dance restrictions. But burning books is not an appropriate way to demonstrate.

And for the book burners, if you are planning further protests of city laws, check out the books of Mahatma Ghandi, Henry David Thoreau and Barbara Epstein.

For more information, consult your local library.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.*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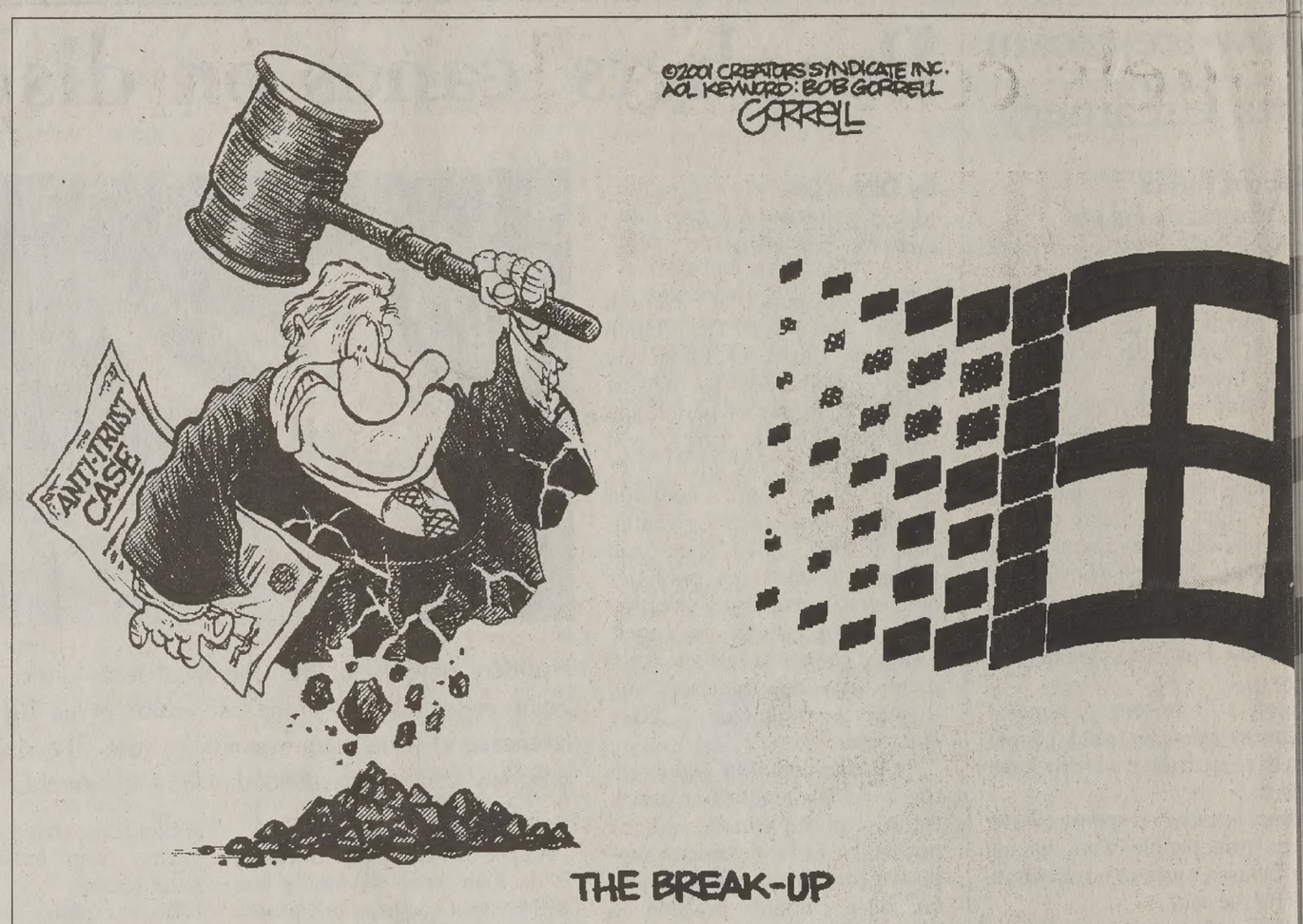
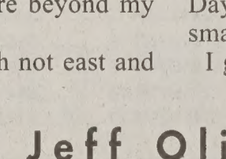



## VIEWPOINT

# New York, New York — Frank wasn't lying

**Jeff Oliver**



*Editor in Chief*

I guess I'm too old to say I went to New York City for the first time last month.

I have to say, "I finally made it to New York City," end the statement with an exclamation point and then explain why it took me so long to get to the center of the Mr. Sinatra's universe.

Well, I finally made it to New York City.

Journalists don't use exclamation points. Sorry, Frank.

Besides, the tips of my vagabond shoes have never curved eastward, and I never really cared that New York City always existed somewhere beyond my father's travel itinerary.

See, I typically go south not east and out not in. I owe that habit to my dad. The only cities he ever took me to were stone — red in color, founded in sand, built by wind, rain and, for all I can tell, God himself.

I'm from Salt Lake City, and like most Californians who come to BYU, I suppose I traveled east hoping to justify my ancestors decision to leave it behind.

That, and I guess I've always found some pleasure in being disappointed. I realize that either makes me a pessimist or a pervert.

I don't particularly care for either title, but I can't deny that I wanted New York to be a lie.

Fortunately, it only requires about an hour, the time it takes to get from Kennedy airport to Times Square by subway, for a native Utahn to realize that no one has ever exaggerating about the Big Apple. It's impossible. It is the supreme city.

The surprising thing is I was glad. I've been to New York, I've seen the sights, and I don't want to "be a part of it."

I suppose, like most residents of "little town," I worried I might be missing something. Now, I have New York to thank for finally making me stop looking at Utah in terms of what it doesn't have.

And it didn't take long.

Two hours into the Apple, knee deep in Grand Central Station, wondering how a city with so many cars, delis, chimneys and perfume, could still smell like urine, I felt like calling home and wishing my dad an early Father's Day. I wanted to tell him how much smarter he was then Frank Sinatra.

I guess I didn't need to board a plane to figure out that there is nothing truly natural in New York City.

Manhattan crashes out of the Hudson like a steel and glass tidal wave, only to pour, too quickly, under and around Central Park.

Even that intended diamond in the rough, stamped down in the middle of the city like a seal of authenticity, is, upon close inspection, pure cubic zirconium.

Its true the city is as breathtaking as any canyon, waterfall, or mountain, but only because of its audacity.

It is a monument to the higher, brighter, bigger attitude that will be the subject of the history books of the future.

Surely the same need to out-do which lifted the top of the empire state building, shines from the 50-foot neon Cup O' Noodles above Times Square.

Anyway, it true. New York is as manic a magnet as anyone ever said it was. I'm grateful that, like any good magnet, it has the power to repel.

## Misguided relations

Dear Editor,

Time magazine's special edition "Amexica" from a few weeks ago, is another example of the American-psyche, bathed in ignorance with respect to foreign alliances.

It is doubtful whether the former Soviet Union would have fallen if it enjoyed as much trade interaction with the United States as China has. Lenin's blunder of discouraging U.S. investment through his New Economic Plan isn't a mistake China will make.

Although South Americans would be more truthful partners, we prefer to help a Chinese communist government stay afloat, than to establish exchange with South American countries like Mexico.

As Motorola and Boeing, for instance, continue exporting thousands of American jobs to China, it is irresponsible messages like that of Time's cover that help obscure other countries. We help a likely enemy while its nation becomes more powerful.

Instead of helping a southern neighbor hold more of its migrating workers at home, we walk on eggshells for China. Perhaps President Fox should initiate a nuclear weapons program before itself and others stop being minded so meagerly.

We engage in Canadian trade and have previously bent over backwards through the Marshall plan for Europeans. Yet we dread any potential diminishing opportunity at subsidizing Beijing.

And we do this regardless of the lessons dealt to us by the Soviet communists, as American greed moves blindly with overestimated influence.

And typically, our southward window dress — NAFTA — takes all the blame domestically. But if Americans are to lose some jobs because corporate stock holders' profits remain enslaved in cheap labor, we all should cease detesting Hispanics long enough to keep those low wage workers at home, through increased partnerships with their non-communist systems.

Joe Zavala
Provo

## Cloning at BYU

Dear Editor,

As an alumni, I enjoy keeping up with campus news through newsnet.byu.edu. However, after reading what seems like the 10th letter in the past year complaining about people who wear (gasp) socks with their sandals, I couldn't help but think that some of today's BYU students are far too sheltered.

If others' fashion faux pas are causing you to get your shorts in a wad, then maybe it's you who needs a reality check. Dunk your head in a barrel of water, read the world section of a national paper, then let's see if socks with sandals really seems so high on the offensive list after all.

Is it any wonder that many people outside the school see BYU students as clones who all talk, act, and dress alike? Students who break this stereotypical mold are met with scornful looks, judgmental attitudes, and of course, complaining letters in the campus newspaper.

Chris Matthews
Atlanta, Ga.

## Energy crisis

Dear editor,

California's Gov. Gray Davis has flexed his muscle and gotten the federal government to set limits on what California and ten other Western states are allowed to pay for electricity. What they haven't done is address the problem of shortages.

How in the world do they imagine that paying less for power will end rolling blackouts? As a matter of fact, unless someone forces the generators to sell power at less than what the other 39 states are willing to pay, it may prove to be counterproductive.

Government interference in the market place is exactly what caused the problem to spread beyond California in the first place. When Clinton and later Bush ordered generators to sell power to California's bankrupt utilities, it was widely reported that they were creating a summer problem.

By lowering the rates to generate power to spare California, other states now share their plight. Of course, they were hoping for a cool summer, but just in case, Davis hired two high-priced public relations men to blame the evil oil barons, gouging power companies and greedy Republicans, to cover-up their inadequacies.

You know, it's real tempting to call these guys a bunch of socialists, but even a socialist knows he can't snap his fingers and say let there be light.

Who do they think they are?

Rich Martin
Ft. Worth, Texas

## Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Bret Clark, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

## More fashion tips

Dear Editor,

I have always enjoyed reading the opinion page in the Daily Universe. Especially when topics of such profound importance are broached such as a recent letter to the editor regarding the evils of wearing socks with sandals. It seems this is a topic that is addressed at least once every year.

I do recognize, as the letter's author asserted, that all Californians possess an innate fashion sense to which those of us who were not privileged to be born in "that glorious state" are not entitled. At risk of violating the author's indisputable style authority, I offer two tips of my own.

Tip #1: Do not assume that everyone wears what they wear based a desired look (unless, of course, you live in California, in which case such an assumption may indeed be valid).

The fact that one wears socks with one's sandals or thongs may be a reflection of one's desire to feel relaxed, and not necessarily to look relaxed. After all, the fact that the weather is too cold for one to go with bare feet should not restrict the freedom to wear footwear that may be put on and removed quickly at any time.

Some truly relaxed individuals may desire to wiggle their toes freely, without restriction even in the dead of winter. Likewise, wearing sandals with, say, some chinos or even with a shirt and tie for that matter may look silly, but again, as amazing as it may seem to a typical Californian, not everybody is terribly concerned about how they look.

Tip #2: Do not preoccupy yourself unduly with what other people choose to wear in the first place. Most of us (at least those of us born outside of California) stopped doing that sometime shortly after high school.

There are better things to worry about. I choose to wear my sandals without socks, and I only wear them with shorts. While knowing this about me may be important to some, I personally don't care what BYU students wear on their feet.

I am sure that the letter was intende[d] in the spirit of fun and jest, and I appre[ci]ate that because in the past I have b[ee]n known to react the same way when I s[ee] someone dressed in a way that is stra[n]ge to me.

While entertaining and funny, I d[o] think the editorial page of a college ne[ws]paper is the place to express such vi[ews] both for the topic's lack of weight, [or] for it's potential to offend.

And we would all profit, includ[ing] myself, by concerning ourselves m[ore] with the things people do and how t[hey] do them, and less with how they look [or] dress.

By the way, I love California (the be[ach] is my favorite place on earth!) and I l[ove] Californians and their laid-back attit[ude] (I even married one). So don't get [so] uptight about my own stereotypical [ways] and jest.

Dave Thomson
Orem

## Swimming angel

Dear Editor,

I do not want this good deed to go un[no]ticed.

My children, Brianne and Brad[ley] decided to go swimming at the Richa[rds] Building a few weeks ago. My husba[nd] and I both are employees of BYU and [our] children both have dependent cards. [On] the night that they wanted to go swi[m]ming; they had several of their frie[nds] with them.

When the children went to get th[eir] passes, the lady at the desk said that th[ey] could not use my husband's card or [my] card. The kids had a little bit of cash [on] them and they pooled their money a[nd] got one of their friends paid for. They d[id] not have any more cash on them.

A BYU student who was in the lob[by] saw their plight, came forward, ask[ed] what the problem was, and then pull[ed] our her checkbook and paid for the rest [of] the children to go swimming. My daug[h]ter was totally amazed at what just ha[p]pened, said thank you and this angel le[ft]. She did not give Brianne her name [or] anything.

As a parent, desperately trying to tea[ch] her children about the gospel and how [it] applies in your life, I would like to tha[nk] that angel for being such a terrific exa[m]ple of the gospel to my children. T[he] name on the check was Rachel S. Smit[h].

So, Rachel S. Smith whoever you a[re] and where ever you are, thank you f[or] being such a fine example of a BYU st[u]dent, a Christian and a woman.

With your example, I hope that someda[y] my children will be sensitive enough [to] someone else's plight, and without fa[n]fare or a brass band playing in the bac[k]ground, be able to give anonymously [to] someone else.

Cheri Myers
Provo

## The Lord's University

Dear Editor,

In response to the letter bemoaning th[e] inability to access an internet site throug[h] BYU's proxy server: If I hear any varia[tion] of "I expected more from the Lord's University" one more time, I'm going t[o] vomit.

Did I miss something in the scripture[s] that called BYU the only true and livin[g] university with which the Lord is well pleased?

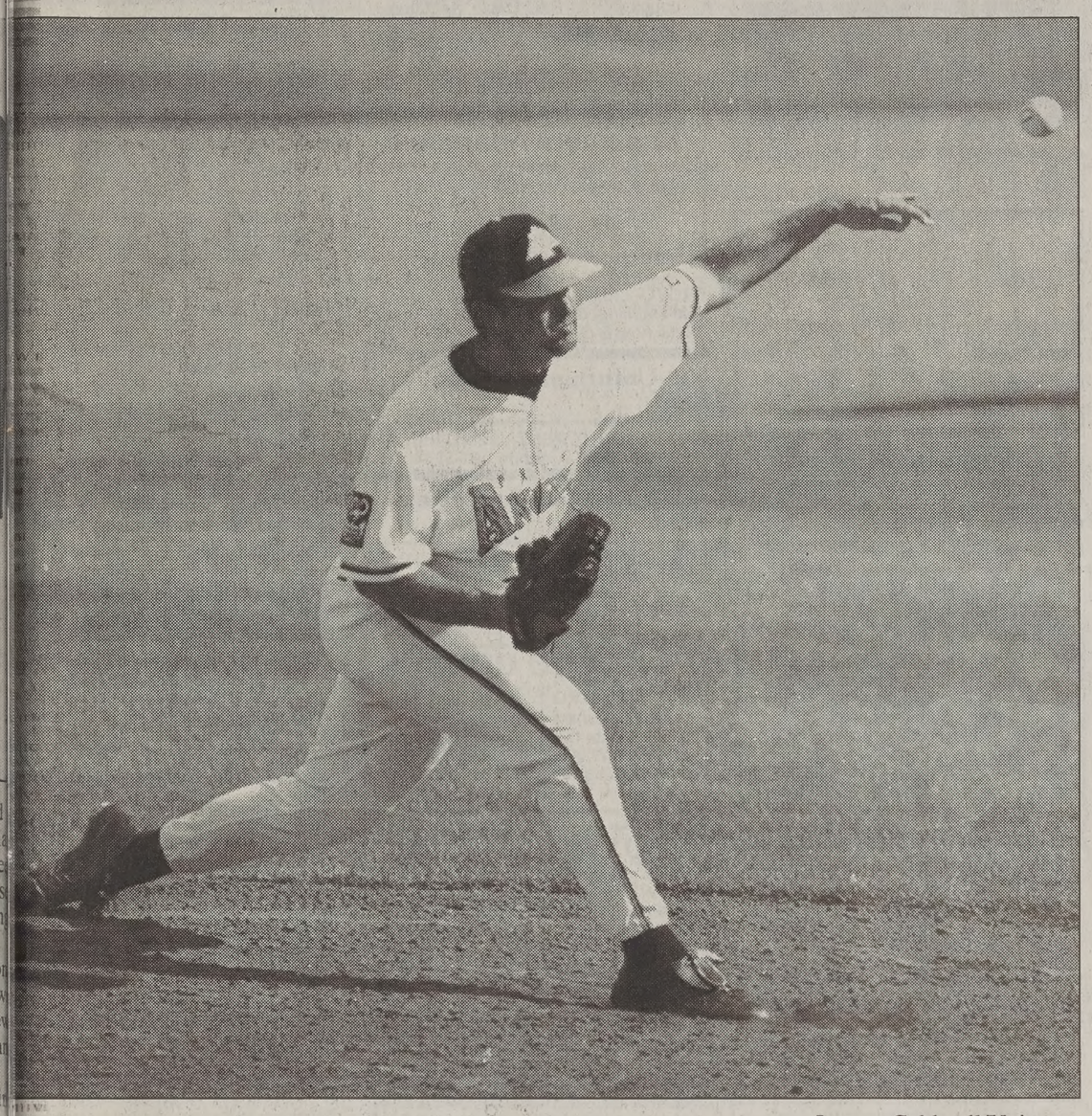
Give me a break! This educational insti[tu]tion is exactly that, an educational insti[tu]tion. The administration has policie[s] from their bosses that they need t[o] enforce.

Labeling BYU "the Lord's University" does not give excuse for demanding per[fec]tion from the branching administra[tio]ns of this school.

It's ludicrous! Let me illustrate. If yo[u] can't get access to a particular sit[e] through BYU's internet connection, i[t] doesn't make sense to say, "I expected more from the Lord's proxy server."

Ethan Sproat
Provo

# Angels continue their winning ways on the road



Joanna Caldwell/Universe

...son Dennis, one of Provo's starting pitchers, hurls the ball towards the plate in a victory over ...llings last month. The Angels are currently on a lengthy road trip.

**By Rich Devine**
*rich@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Sports Writer*

It's not Seattle, but Provo Angels' fans are enjoying their own modest state of euphoria following a Mariner-like 14-4 beginning to the team's first season.

Amid a stretch of winning ways, the Angels are also amid one of their first road trips. So while fans may rightly enjoy some victory-induced excitement, Manager Tom Kotchman continues to caution against too much elation.

Following the Angels' eighth straight victory Friday night, Kotchman said, "It's early, and we've got a long way to go. We'll see what this team is really made of when we take our first 30 million mile road trip."

Kotchman explained teams are supposed to take advantage and win games at home.

"The real test is how you fare on the road," he said.

The Angels already played on the road with games at Ogden; however, Kotchman considers the Angels' current road trip the team's first "real" road trip. Not only is this trip the Angels' first legitimate road swing, it may also be their most taxing.

Provo closed a three-game set in Casper, Wyo., on Tuesday night, then the team bused to Great Falls, Mont. Following three games with the Great Falls Dodgers, Provo makes its lone trip of the season to the far reaches of the Pioneer League: Medicine Hat, Alberta.

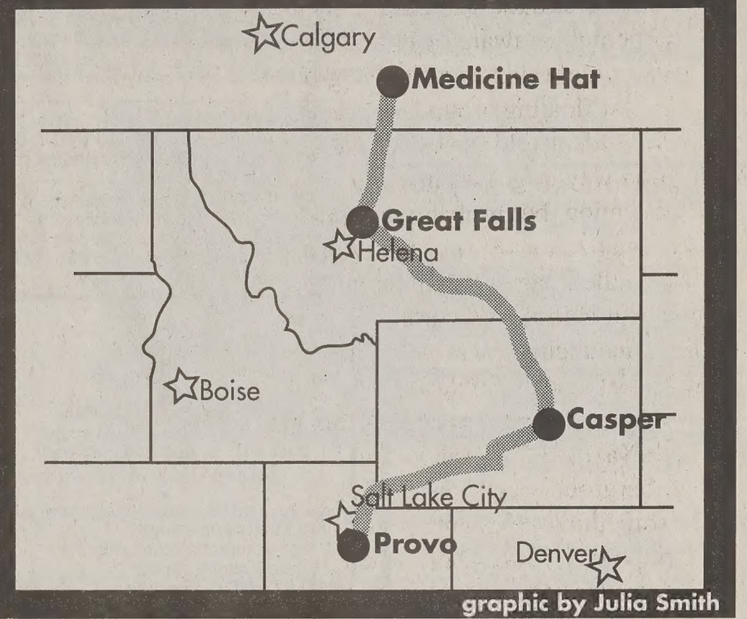
Barring any unexpected encounters with elk passing on Canadian highways, the Angels will return to Provo having logged more than 36 hours of travel on more than 2,000 miles of North American road.

While Kotchman may have grossly exaggerated with his assessment of the trip's length, 2,000 miles is plenty for a team of young players. Many players have visited the west for the first time on their trip to join the Angels in Provo.

Pitcher Cliff Smith from Haverhill, Mass., said he had never been further than Washington D.C. before being assigned to Provo for his first minor league assignment.

Judging from the early returns, Kotchman must be pleased as Provo took two of three from the Casper Rockies. The Angels took the final game of the road series Tuesday night, with a 7-2 victory. Sam Swenson, a South Jordan native and former Ute standout, hit two homers in the victory.

## Provo Angels' Road Trip




graphic by Julia Smith

# Wimbledon semis set for weekend

...ssociated Press

...WIMBLEDON, England — ...ke overnight queues, rain ...lays and bad bounces, a semifi... match between Andre Agassi ...d Patrick Rafter has become ...rt of Wimbledon tradition.

The longtime friendly rivals ...tched solid victories in the ...arterfinals.Wednesday to set up ...ir third annual showdown at ... All England Club. And this ...me Pete Sampras won't be wait...g for the winner in the final.

Agassi beat Rafter in 1999, ...after beat Agassi in 2000. Each ...me the winner then lost to ...mpras, but the seven-time ...ampion is out of the chase this ...ar after being upset by Roger ...derer in the fourth round.

"The best player is still alive. ...at's not Pete this year," Agassi ...d. "While it's surprising, it's ...o something you have to kind ... put behind you, and deal with ...o's there."

Agassi-Rafter III is part of an ...pealing final four. The other ...nifinal Friday will be between ...uvenated three-time runner-up ...ran Ivanisevic and Oxford-...rn Tim Henman, trying to ...come the first Englishman ...ce Fred Perry in 1936 to win ...mbledon.

"That's an incredible weekend ... the sport," Agassi said.

The women's semifinals ...ursday have similar allure. ...nnifer Capriati, seeking her third consecutive Grand Slam title, will be favored against emerging Belgian star Justine Henin, and the other pairing features defending champion Venus Williams against Lindsay Davenport in a rematch of last year's final.

Rafter had the easiest time in the men's quarterfinals, beating Thomas Enqvist 6-1, 6-3, 7-6 (5). Agassi overcame a slow start to defeat Nicolas Escude 6-7 (3), 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

And Ivanisevic, 29, took another big step in an improbable career comeback to rival Capriati's. He hit volleys between his legs, blew kisses to the sky and eliminated U.S. Open champion Marat Safin 7-6 (2), 7-5, 3-6, 7-6 (3).

Emerging from an 18-month slump that dropped his ranking to 125th, Ivanisevic became the first wild card – male or female – to reach the Wimbledon semifinals since the system was introduced in 1977.

"Never happier in my life," said the mercurial Croat, the runner-up in 1992, 1994 and 1998. "I'm playing the best tennis ever I played at Wimbledon."

Henman, admitting he was "tight as a drum," nonetheless delighted a partisan Centre Court crowd and reached the semis for the third time by beating Federer 7-5, 7-6 (6), 2-6, 7-6 (6).

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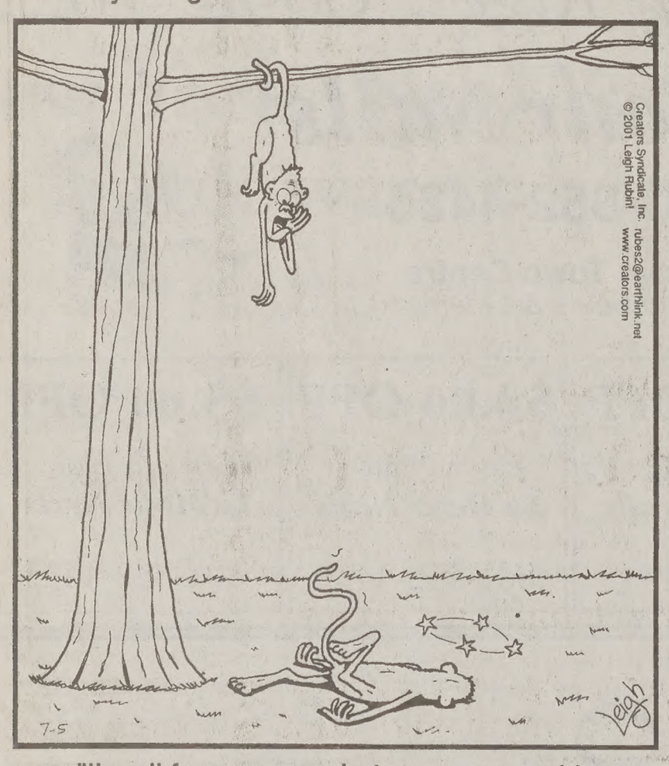


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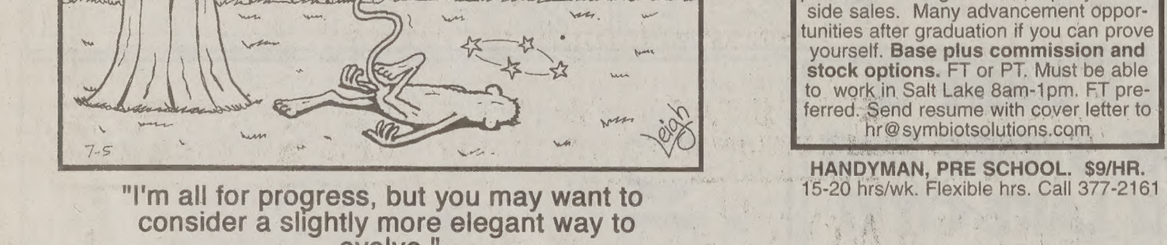
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# Nebo School District awarded $3.7 million grant for programs

By Erika Beecham
*erika@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

The Federal Department of Education awarded the Nebo School District a $3.7 million grant meant to fund programs targeting at-risk students and financially burdened schools.

The grant money will be distributed among seven schools including six elementary schools and Landmark Alternative High School in Spanish Fork.

"(The program) really has the ability to touch some kids' lives," said Roxanna Johnson, the grant writer.

The project called CLEAR, Community Leadership in Education and Recreation, will fund various programs such as academic enrichment and tutoring, parenting classes, ESL family classes, and career counseling, according to the grant proposal.

The grant will enable schools to develop or expand after-school programs, which currently lack funding.

Landmark Alternative High School's principal Richard Kaye wanted to help the many students struggling to graduate at his school.

> "(The program) really has the ability to touch some kids' lives"
>
> — Roxanna Johnson, grant author

"He had no funding and so it became his dream," Johnson said.

CLEAR has the capacity to serve 2,881 students and over 2,000 adults.

"All aspects of the Community Learning Center will be represented, from the teacher to the businessman to the student to the parent, they're all involved somehow," Johnson said.

There are 30 schools in the district.

"We're hoping that these are the first seven sites and that we can expand the program to some of our other sites," Johnson said.

The district has the lowest per pupil funding in the nation, and local income reflects trends for farm poverty, according to the grant proposal.

Some of the goals of CLEAR are to increase graduation rates, increase English and literacy proficiency, reduce crime, violence, gang activity and drug use, according to the grant proposal.

Nebo was one of 308 school district recipients in the country. More than 2,700 districts applied for the grant, Kaye said.

The district is hiring a project director and other individuals to help publicize the programs.

"We want to try to get people as excited about the program as we are," Kaye said.

In addition to the project director, principals will coordinate the programs at their schools, along with the help of other staff and community members.

"All of the principals that are participating are very excited about it," said Kim Barlow, principal of Wilson Elementary.

Partners in the community are contributing as well.

"We have several agencies and organizations that have already committed to volunteering or contributing certain aspects, certain skills and certain teaching resources," Johnson said.

# Officials want to turn water tax off, rates on

*Associated Press*

SALT LAKE CITY — The head of the business-oriented Utah Taxpayers Association and Utah Rivers Council have joined in calling for an end to water districts getting property taxes.

They says if Utah residents had to directly pay the true cost of the water they use — through fees instead of taxes — they would consume less.

Sen. Howard Stephenson, president of the Utah Taxpayers Association, said he would sponsor a bill that would prohibit water districts from collecting property taxes.

"I believe the time has come for us to end this hiding of the true cost of water," Stephenson said Tuesday.

According to figures released at a Tuesday press conference in Salt Lake, summer water rates in the Salt Lake Valley hover just over $1 per thousand gallons. Prices in other Western cities include $3.60 in Seattle, $2.35 in Phoenix, $1.82 in Denver, $1.65 in Las Vegas and $3.28 in Los Angeles. None of these water providers collect property taxes.

"If we raised our water rates, we would lower our water demand immediately," said Zach Frankel, executive director of the Utah Rivers Council.

The Rivers Council hopes that lowered consumption of water would result in less need for new dams and water pipelines, such as those proposed for the Bear River.

"The reality of the situation is Bear River development is probably the least practical source of water behind all sorts of conservation measures," Frankel said.

The Weber Basin Water Conservancy District, which serves irrigators and municipal customers in Weber, Davis, Morgan and Summit counties, collects an average of $17 per customer each year in property taxes, according to General Manager Tage Flint. That amounts to roughly $2.5 million per year, or 20 percent of the District's budget.

"If that (the property tax levy) were to be eliminated, then our water rates would have to go higher to cover our costs," he said. "It would not be simple."

Flint said the District would have to renegotiate numerous contracts. The property tax revenues are used, among other things, to pay off debt associated with new water development.

"If growth continues at the rate it is now, and at the rate the state tells us it will, then we're going to need another major regional water supply," Flint said.

"If all costs of water delivery were placed in our water rates, the price would be so high there would be a surplus of water," said Brigham Young University economist Del Gardner. "Paying for water with these taxes can lead to unnecessary water development."

Stephenson hasn't gauged support for his bill in the Legislature, but, "I think we're in for a big fight."

When asked if the water districts will organize a lobbying effort against the bill, Flint said "We're not organized per se on this issue, but I guess we'll need to decide at this point."

# Woman has surgery to remove rings

*Associated Press*

A woman stole a purse, removed two rings from it and then returned the purse to the owner, saying she'd spotted a man discard it.

When her story didn't hold up she admitted to swallowing the rings, which had to be removed by surgery.

Police officer Rulon Jones said the incident began Saturday when an elderly woman left her purse in a shopping cart outside Deseret Industries.

The purse was found and turned over to a clerk, who put it behind a counter. When the woman later returned to the store, the purse was missing again.

Jones said a Deseret Industry employee told him a suspicious woman had been at the checkout counter when the purse was turned in.

Two hours later, Jones was called back to Deseret Industries. The victim and the woman the employees thought acted suspiciously were both back.

Apparently, the woman in the checkout line saw the lost purse and helped herself to it. She removed and later swallowed two rings, valued at $1,500, Jones said.

After confessing, the woman was taken to the hospital where x-rays confirmed she had swallowed the rings.

# U.S. troops shift focus, patrol by foot and cut supplies to rebel forces

*Associated Press*

CAMP BONDSTEEL, Yugoslavia — Two years into their mission in Kosovo, U.S. forces have made a significant strategic shift, launching foot patrols in the mountains to cut supply lines to ethnic Albanian rebels in Macedonia.

While U.S. troops have mounted foot patrols throughout their deployment, the key difference is that U.S. forces since last month have been operating under specific orders to increase surveillance and interdictions along the rugged mountain border.

"There is no way to shut the border completely and there are many places they can get supplies from other than the Kosovo border," Col. Anthony Tata, deputy commander of the U.S. forces in Kosovo, told The Associated Press in an interview Tuesday outlining the new operation. "But it is obvious based on the quantity of equipment we have received that we have had an impact."

Since sending out the first patrols on June 7, U.S. forces based in Kosovo have intercepted and seized a convoy of five rebel SUVs and four mule trains.

They also have secured at least five caches of weapons hidden under brush, and detained 124 rebels.

So far, the rebels have not fought back, Tata said. One soldier lost a foot last week when he stepped on a land mine.

NATO command in Pristina ordered the mission shift in June following a NATO-brokered peace that calmed fighting between ethnic Albanian guerrillas and Serb troops in the Presovo valley in neighboring Serbia, which borders the U.S. sector in Kosovo.

That success freed resources to launch the intensified patrols under the command of American Brig. Gen. William C. David at the same moment that the rebel Albanian insurgency in Macedonia intensified, Tata said.

The rebels are battling in northern Macedonia, near the Kosovo border, in what they say is a campaign for greater rights for that country's ethnic Albanian minority. The Macedonian government calls the rebels separatists trying to carve out an ethnic Albanian region.

"Gen. David's intent here is important. He wants to show resolve in assisting (Macedonia) by disrupting logistical and recruiting operations in our sector that are supported by the National Liberation Army," as the Macedonian rebel force is known, Tata said.

The U.S. mission to maintain security in Kosovo remains the primary goal, he said, adding: "The movement and the smuggling is disruptive to the safe and secure environment in Kosovo."

One particularly productive night in the Sar mountains, four U.S. infantry soldiers seized rebel Albanian SUVs maneuvering a muddy, mountaintop goat track toward the Macedonian border, blocking the lead vehicle in a ravine.

The impressive take on June 8 was a blow to the rebels' resupply efforts: rifles, machine guns, ammunition drums, mortar components - plus uniforms, boots, bottled water, cans of food, bags of flour, medical supplies and 50,000 German marks - or about $25,000 - which Tata believes was the rebel payroll.

"This was a dangerous mission. Every rebel in these vehicles had a loaded weapon and there were 11 that they saw," Tata said. The four soldiers captured six without resistance; the others fled.

Helicopters moved in immediately to secure the area and prevent the rebels from regrouping and trying to retake the supplies. Ground forces followed, helping with the detainees and removing seized equipment.

That was the first success. A day earlier, patrols found four cases of mortar ammunition hidden beneath deadfall. Rather than securing the arms, they placed the cache under surveillance. On June 9, U.S. soldiers captured four rebels returning for the weapons.

Battalion commanders then turned their focus to mule trains spotted in the mountains near the border - intercepting four in one weekend.


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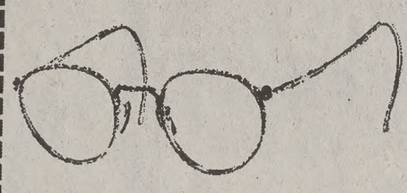
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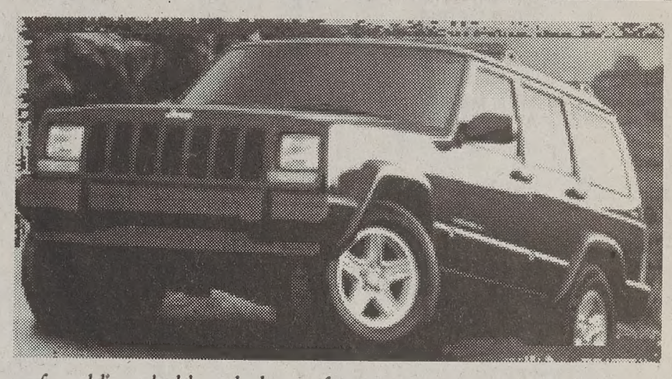
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# Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0524

**ACROSS**
1 Emphatic agreement
5 Pitcher Shawn
10 See 48-Down
14 Circular announcement
15 Ring
16 Mine, in Montréal
17 X
20 Unusual
21 Pulls down, so to speak
22 Méditerranée, par exemple
23 You may flirt with it
26 Thun's river
27 "Farewell, My Lovely" novelist
31 Neighbor of an Afghani
34 Bohr's study
35 ___ y plata (Montana's motto)
36 X
40 Hollywood job: Abbr.
41 It means nothing to Nicolette
42 "Shake, Rattle and Roll" singer
43 Sticky situation
46 Crop
47 Sorry soul
49 Authority on diamonds?
52 "I don't buy it"
55 7,926 miles, for the earth
57 X
60 ___-eyed
61 Judging group
62 Fall preceder, perhaps
63 Throw out
64 Like God, in a fire-and-brimstone sermon
65 Some queens

**DOWN**
1 Land bordering Bhutan
2 Equivocal answer
3 Dramatist Rice
4 North Platte locale: Abbr.
5 No dessert for a dieter
6 Climbs, in a way
7 X X X
8 Source of lean red meat
9 Clinton, e.g.: Abbr.
10 Baseless rumor
11 Archer of myth
12 Square setting
13 Faults
18 Make a father
19 Neato
24 Less woolly, perhaps
25 Author Janowitz
26 Singer DiFranco
28 Hang out
29 Noted Folies Bergère designer
30 Like some outlooks
31 Operation Desert Storm target
32 Lipton, Inc. brand
33 Girl lead-in
34 Conflagrant
37 What cleats increase
38 Greg's sitcom wife
39 Labor org. since 1935
44 They may be sour
45 Whimper
46 How brutes behave
48 With 10-Across, ocelot and margay
49 Complete change of mind
50 Excellence
51 Gets ready
52 "Over here!"
53 Minuteman's place
54 They have participating M.D.'s
56 James of jazz
58 Grp. monitoring emissions
59 ___ Clemente

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
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| R | O | B | E | R | T | Z | I | M | M | E | R | M | A | N |
| S | H | E | R | A | T | O | N | | | D | I | A | N | E |
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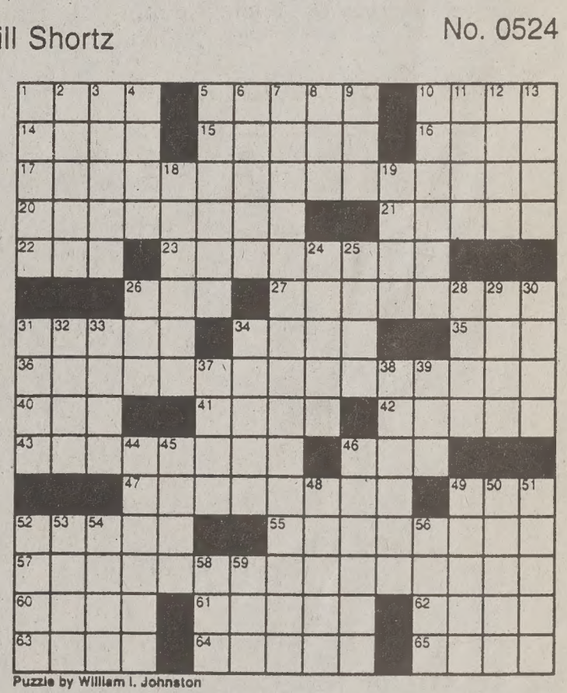


Puzzle by William I. Johnston

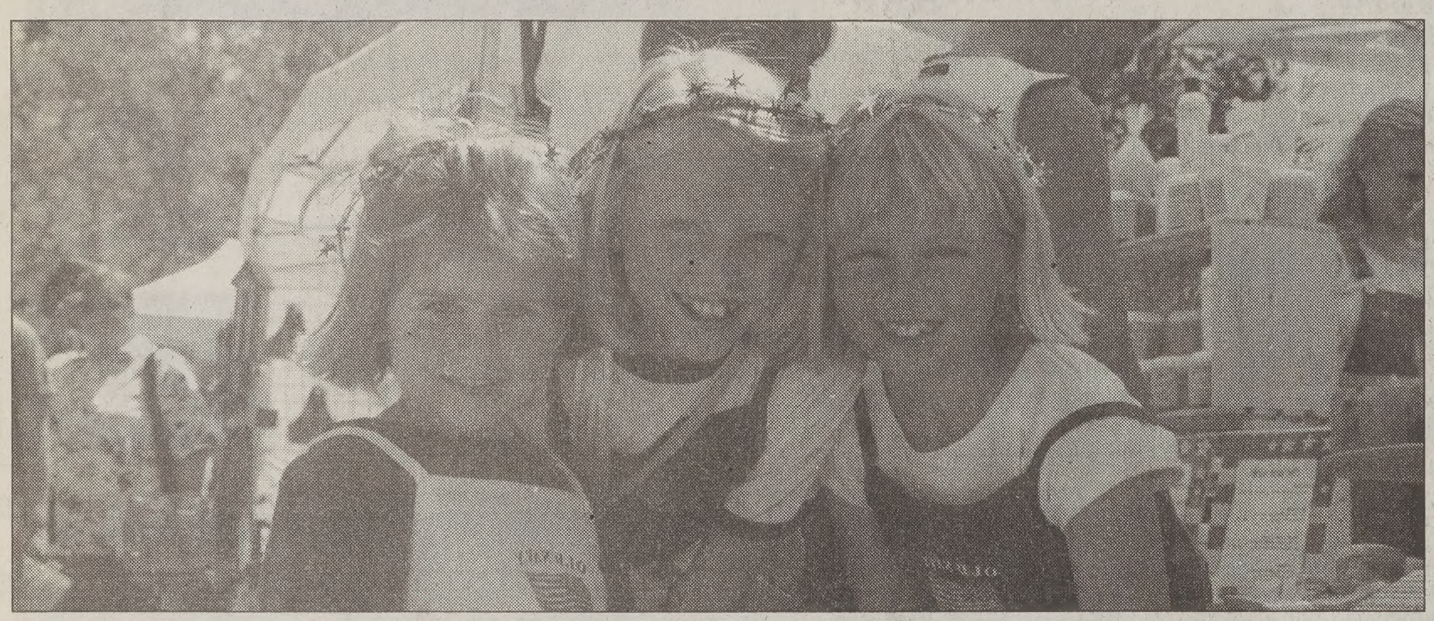
Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Photo composite by Daryl Gibson

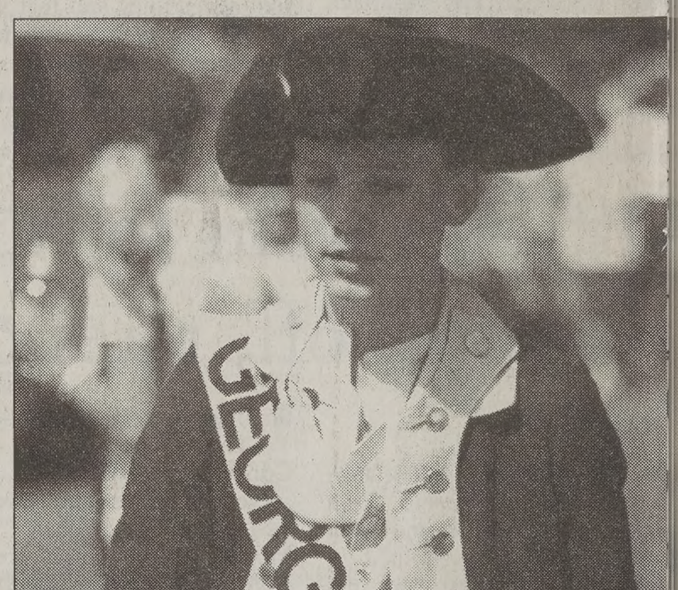
Joanna Caldwell/Univ

Missionaries for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints serving in the Provo area marched in Freedom Festival Parade Wednesday morning.



Jessica Parkinson/Universe

Brooke Parkinson, 4, and her cousins Summer and Kasee Farnsworth, both 8, attended the Freedom Festival Wednesday as part of their Fourth of July activities.




Joanna Caldwell/Univ

"George Washington" participated in the Provo Freed Festival Parade Wednesday morning.

Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Miss Lehi rides on a float in the Provo Freedom Festival Parade. Both Miss Lehi and her attendant squirted the crowd with small supersoakers during the parade Wednesday morning.

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